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Take control of your health



SALUD OUTREACH

Pacific pharmacy students.

Pacific Media Relations

A healthier Stockton

Deyanira Monreal
STAFF WRITER

The University of the Pacific is partnering with Delta College and will be participating in a health fair that will be hosted on the San Joaquin Delta College campus. The event—SALUD OUTREACH—is supported by several organizations and health facilities, including the San Joaquin General Hospital, Kaiser Permanente, Planned Parenthood, Flowers Heritage Foundation, the Emergency Food Bank, El Concilio, and Phi Lambda Sigma (also known as the Pharmacy Leadership society). Pacific pharmacy students will be volunteering their services and will be providing free health information and screenings for diabetes, cholesterol and blood pressure.

All information and screenings are free of charge, as well as the admission and parking on the campus. For those that speak Spanish, health consultations and Spanish speakers will be available.

SALUD OUTREACH is an effort to raise awareness and bring the community together to address health issues and to offer necessary services free of charge.

This event will commence on Saturday, Jan. 12, 2013 and will continue on until Saturday, Feb. 23, 2013. The hours services will be offered are between 10 a.m. through 2 p.m., and the location will be in the Delta College campus parking lot, Locke 3.

This is a great opportunity to take advantage of the free services and support of so many helpful organizations and medical facilities that are being provided within the Stockton community.

The Greek process

Karla Cortez
NEWS EDITOR

As a new spring semester commences here at Pacific, so does formal Greek recruitment for all social sororities and fraternities on campus. If you are interested in joining the fold of one of the many social Greek organizations on campus, formal recruitment should

definitely be of interest to you.

Formal recruitment is

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Holmes case sees court

Theatre shooting spree kills 12 wounds 57

Karla Cortez
NEWS EDITOR

The preliminary hearing for James E. Holmes, a 25 year-old former doctoral student at the University of Colorado-Denver, began this Monday. Holmes faces 166 counts of murder, attempted murder and weapons charges after walking into a midnight showing of "The Dark Knight Rises" and opening fire on the unsuspecting crowd. This premeditated assault resulted in the death of 12 people and wounded 57 on July 20, 2012 in Aurora, Colo.

The floor was slippery with blood and first responders were met with the eerie sound of cell phones ringing over and over again said Aurora police officer Justin Grizzle when describing the scene at the hearing, as reported by CNN. Other police testimonies describe the horrific scene and the heartbreaking results as they assisted in rushing the wounded to hospitals.

Holmes was described as "very relaxed" when he was arrested after the shooting; he was found outside the theatre wearing a ski mask with his hands on his head and his rifle laying on the ground near the theatre.

But among the tragic events that continue to unfold in Holmes' hearing, which is expected to last until Friday, is a miraculous story of hope. Petra Anderson, who graduated from Pacific in May 2012, miraculously survived a shot that entered through her nose, traveled up the back of her cranium, and lodged at the back of her skull. "She could have lost all kinds of function(s) (if) the bullet traversed her brain," explained Kim Anderson, Petra's mother, to the Sacramento Bee.

An expensive five-hour long brain surgery had been required to remove the rifle pellet at the back of Petra's skull. To the great surprise of the surgeons and all others

who helped and supported the Anderson family, Petra survived almost unscathed by a birth defect in her brain that had not previously been found by doctors. A channel of fluid which went through Petra's skull allowed the rifle pellet, that entered her body at the exact point of the defect, to travel through her brain missing all vital areas.

"I believe that she was not only protected by God, but that she was actually prepared for it," stated Petra's mother, who just recently passed away from cancer after seeing her daughter recover.

The hearing for Holmes' case will continue with his attorneys being expected to argue that their client suffers from some form of insanity. If this argument holds at the end of the hearing, this will be the only form of closure and explanation that the victims and their families will receive for the irreparable damage done by Holmes' shooting spree.



James E. Holmes at his preliminary hearing.

RJ Sangosti



Petra Anderson playing at Pacific.

Jaqueline Rocamora

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Public Safety



Weekly Report
Dec. 30 - Jan. 4

Suspicious Incident

Eiselen House, Jan. 1, 2013

An officer located a bicycle on the ground in the area. The officer checked the area and reported that the subject appeared to have been scared off.

Suspicious Person

Grace Covell, Jan. 2, 2013

An officer responded to a report of a male subject sleeping in the area. The officer located the subject who was interviewed and then left the area.

Theft

Off campus, Jan. 2, 2013

An officer reported that her keys to her campus residence had been stolen while in Southern California. The victim needed a report for replacement of her keys. The officer assisted with the report.

Vandalism

Parking lot 7, Jan. 4, 2013

A victim reported her vehicle vandalized. An officer located multiple rocks which indicated that someone walking along the south bank of the levee threw rocks into the lot, striking the vehicles.

Vandalism

Parking lot 12, Jan. 4, 2013

A victim reported that his tire had been slashed while parked in the parking lot and his magnet decals were missing. An officer responded and located a second vehicle, which had also been vandalized. The officer then initiated a vehicle report.

For more information, or to access the full weekly report, please visit:
<http://www.pacific.edu/Campus-Life/Safety-and-Conduct/Public-Safety-and-Services/Crime-Statistics/Crime-on-Campus/2012-Weekly-Incident-Log.html>

Athletic icon and bestselling author to lecture

David Morin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

All-time leading NBA scorer, historian, and bestselling author are a few things that describe Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar has played 1,560 games, the NBA's second most games played in history. He also holds NBA career records, such as most minutes played, most field goals made, most field goals attempted, most All-Star selections and All-Star games played, and the most points, with a whopping total of 38,387. Post-NBA, Abdul-Jabbar held various coaching stints on many

levels, including professional and high school. He even appeared in various films, including co-starring with Bruce Lee in *Game of Death*, as well as numerous television series such as *Full House*, *Everybody Loves Raymond*, *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*, and *Scrubs*. Abdul-Jabbar even became the U.S. Global Cultural Ambassador in January 2012.

In 2009, Abdul-Jabbar proudly announced that he was cancer-free after having battled chronic myeloid leukemia, a cancer of the blood and bone marrow.

To add to this long list of accomplishments, Abdul-

Jabbar is an acclaimed historian. He is a best-selling author with books such as *Black Profiles in Courage: A Legacy of African-American Achievement*, *A Season on the Reservation: My Sojourn with the White Mountain Apaches*, *Brothers in Arms: The Epic Story of the 761st Tank Battalion*, *WWII's Forgotten Heroes*, and *On the Shoulders of Giants: My Journey Through the Harlem Renaissance*.

Abdul-Jabbar will speak at Pacific as part of the 2013 Black History Month Celebration. He will discuss lessons he learned as a professional athlete, his

accomplishments post-NBA, and his love for history which inspired his latest book, *What Color Is My World? The Lost History of African American Inventors*.

Taking place on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., the event is free and open to the public.



Vanguardia/Especial
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

How going Greek goes at Pacific

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organized by the Greek Life staff on campus, which is led by Leanna Neves Bogetti, Assistant Director for Greek Life, and Michael Krieger, Coordinator for Greek Life, both of whom work with the three Greek councils on campus which are the leading bodies of the social fraternities and sororities at Pacific. These three councils are the Panhellenic council which includes Pacific's chapters of Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta; The Interfraternity Council (IFC)

which includes Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi; and the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) which includes Gamma Alpha Omega, Omega Delta Phi, Rho Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Theta and Xi Chi Sigma.

Panhellenic recruitment is a structured process in which those interested must sign up online at pacific.edu/panhellenic or on the Pacific Panhellenic Facebook page. The cost of signing up for formal Panhellenic recruitment is 45 dollars. This will cover the expenses for the venues and food that will be provided for the

events, which will be put on for the women to get to know each other.

Recruitment begins tonight with an orientation at the U.C. Ballroom where the girls will meet with their recruitment counselors. The counselors are women who were previously associated with one of the four Panhellenic chapters at Pacific but who disassociated with those organizations to help new recruits find a perfect fit. The events last for three days and include a process of mutual selection. Each night, the girls narrow down their list of sororities they would like to join

while the active members of the sororities compose a list of girls they would like to welcome to their midst. At the end of the process, these selections are tabulated, and the women are welcomed to the sorority which best fits them.

The Interfraternity Council recruitment begins on Jan. 14 with an open house info night that begins in the U.C. Ballroom. There the recruits learn about IFC and continue on a tour of all four of the fraternity houses. The next

three nights, all of the fraternities host an open house from 6p.m. to 10p.m. for all who are interested to come and meet the men of each house in order to see if they fit in. After the following three day weekend, each fraternity hosts a formal recruitment dinner inviting those men who they wish to welcome to their brotherhood. Bids then go out on Jan. 26.

All the while, multicultural Greek fraternities and sororities begin their recruitment processes with meetings and events, which they advertise and hold for a week. These events will end in a MGC night where they will all come together. This final event will take place Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Regents room and will include icebreakers, information to get to know each of the organizations, and ending with each Greek performing a stroll, a dance which the active Greek members perform in a line.

"If people are trying to decide whether to go Greek or not, then the answer is definitely yes because its life-altering, and it goes beyond just your four years as a collegiate member... It's more than just a social piece; its learning how to be a better woman or a better man. It's teaching you how to be a better student and a better community member. It's life-changing," said Leanna Neves Bogetti, alumni member of Alpha Chi Omega.



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OPINION



Where were you the day the
Mayan calendar ended?

"I was at my parents house."

@Adam Bates,
C.O. 2015

"I was shadowing Grammy Award-winning producer Leslie Ann Jones during the Pacific Symphonic Wind Ensemble recording session at Skywalker Sound."

@Ryan Valenzuela,
C.O. 2014

"I was on a video chat with friends and the world ended."

@Mitchie Hughes,
C.O. 2014

"I was on Tumblr."

@Jen Lacombe,
C.O. 2015

"We were in my basement playing Call of Duty."

@Taylor Yong,
C.O. 2015

"I was closing my store, Hot Dog on a Stick."

@Taylor Davis,
C.O. 2016

Pondering the post-college path

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

I have a confession, and it may be shocking to some of the more academic-minded students and staff at Pacific.

You may want to sit down if you weren't already before continuing on with this article. Are you comfortable? Will something catch you if you faint? Good.

Here's my confession: I'm not planning on attending graduate school in the fall.

Throughout Winter Break, and even before then, I was confronted by family, friends, acquaintances and seemingly random strangers about what I was going to do after I graduate in May. It's gotten to the point where I dread this question more than any other because I worry that "I'm going to hopefully have a job" is somehow the most disappointing answer on earth.

Some people have told me that they think it's a good idea, especially after I explain my reasoning. But others seem to judge this choice as not a smart decision. They either give me weird looks, make sarcastic remarks



Choosing what to do and how you will best succeed in college can be confusing and challenging. The Job Spot blog

(one of my friends and fellow history majors once remarked that the only "job" for history majors who don't go to graduate school is to be a volunteer docent at a museum), or simply ask seemingly countless follow-up questions that end up feeling overly personal by the end of the conversation.

I'm sure there are people who are disappointed with my decision or feel like it is one of someone who has failed in the academic world (or will fail in the "real world.") I know people at Pacific and elsewhere who are preparing to go to law school or have a 4.0 GPA and somehow have their entire life mapped out, with step-by-step directions.

I am not one of these people, although I thought I was going to be when I first arrived at Pacific—I thought I would have all my procrastinating habits magically erased and my life path solidly planned out by this point in my life.

That's great for them, but it's not a map that I have. I know that I would enjoy some aspects of graduate school; learning new material, meeting new people, having an answer that won't disappoint people when they ask what I'm doing after undergrad. But I also know that Pacific was expensive enough for me and

my family. Even if I manage to get a full-time job along with attending graduate school, the combined debt of undergraduate and graduate schools will probably be so high that my future grandchildren will still be paying it.

I have also been lucky enough to have internship and work experiences. These experiences give me a first-hand look on what the working world is really like. They give me the ability to learn what I really enjoy doing professionally.

By getting a full-time job and not attending graduate school, I will be able to devote all my energy into my position, hopefully making a positive impact on society and any relevant communities and learn more about who I am and what I want to pursue throughout my life.

I will always pursue learning and growing. I will always be looking for and devouring books, especially in the subjects that I have most enjoyed here at Pacific. Just because someone is not attending a traditional academic school or university does not mean they cannot learn.

I have heard many professors warn students away from going to graduate school right away because of the potential of "burn

out." The "traditional" college student has been attending school fulltime since kindergarten. That's seventeen years (grades 1-12 plus kindergarten plus four years of college) of education right there—countless hours of homework, class, studying, exams, essay writing from September to June every year.

Each year, at least theoretically, becomes progressively more difficult and graduate school classes are ten times harder and very limited in the field of study chosen. It is exhausting, and there is just as much pressure to do well and get good grades (if not more so) in graduate school. There is a different set of stresses and pressures in a work environment and, in many ways (at least from my own experience), it's easier. Even if my future jobs end up harder than any course I've ever taken at Pacific, at least it will be a completely different experience than traditional academia and thus something I can approach as a challenge and with gusto.

I am not dismissing graduate school entirely. In fact, many studies have

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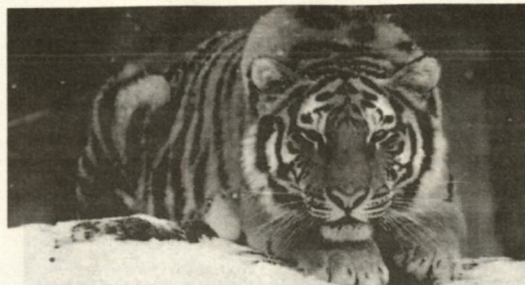
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Trading grad school for job prospects

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found that people with post-undergraduate degrees earn more (similar to how people with four-year college degrees earn more than those without, a possible reason why many Pacific students decided to attend college).

There are many career fields that require post-undergraduate degrees, medicine and law being obvious examples. If you have the grades, the ambition and the money to attend graduate school, that's great and send me a postcard. If my career path curves over time and ends up requiring another degree, then I will follow that path.

In my head, I like to imagine that employers will somehow magically hear that I graduated and start plopping job offers on my lap the second I

receive a diploma. But this is obviously not going to happen. In some ways, the idea of finding an employer that is a) hiring, b) has a position that I'm interested in that c) fits my skill sets (which feel very limited sometimes) is just as intimidating as the idea of applying to graduate school.

In fact, the idea of graduating from college, no matter what your plans, can be scary and uncertain. If you are not a senior, I highly encourage you to consider all your post-graduation options.

College is a place of academia, but it is also a time period for exploration and self-discovery. Think about your goals and your dreams and research potential jobs and graduate school programs. No matter what paths you take in your future, Pacific students have proven themselves to be talented and determined, and we will succeed.

Remembering alumnus Dave Brubeck

The loss of a legend

The Pacifican staff would like to commemorate the passing of one of our finest alumni. David Warren "Dave" Brubeck '42 died of cardiac arrest on Dec. 5, 2012, one day shy of his 92nd birthday.

Brubeck will be remembered for his work as a jazz pianist and composer with pieces such as "Take Five" and "The Duke", the feature on him in TIME magazine on Nov. 8, 1954 "The Man on Cloud No. 7", and, most of all, for his outstanding contributions to the University of the Pacific and all the Pacificans that came after him. The Brubeck Institute, established in 2000, opened doors for the community and students through programs like the Brubeck Festival, Brubeck Summer Jazz Colony, Brubeck Collection, Brubeck Fellowship Program, and Brubeck Outreach Program.

The Brubeck Festival will be held during the week of Mar. 18-23 this year and will feature the Brubeck Brothers Quartet, Tom Harrell Quintet, and Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis. We encourage all members of the Pacific family to attend and show support for the man who changed the jazz scene forever.



San Francisco Chronicle
Dave Brubeck (front) playing piano, bass player Eugene "Gene" Wright (right), alto saxophone player Paul Desmond (far left), and Joe Morello on the drums made up the members of the Dave Brubeck Quartet in the '50s.

Julienne Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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LIFESTYLES

Aca-excuse me? *Pitch Perfect* tossing the funny bone

Juliene Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Aca-Awkward! At least that's what Aubrey (Anna Camp), the captain of the Barden Bellas, would say about *Pitch Perfect*. This movie proves that a movie with singing groups as the main focus doesn't have to feel like we just sat through a way too long episode of *Glee*.

Beca, played by ex-*Twilight* star, Anna Kendrick, is a first-year student at Barden University, and of course she has absolutely no interest in college and just wants to go to LA and make money as a DJ. However, she promised she would give

college a chance for a year so that her father, who is a professor, would help her once she moved.

Beca needs to join some organization on campus to get her father's approval and show that she really is trying to enjoy the full college experience. For some strange reason, she ends up trying out for the only all girls acapella group, The Barden Bellas (Bellas).

There are four singing groups on campus including the Bellas: one all-girl, one all-boy (Treblemakers), and the other two are co-ed. The Treblemakers have won the national championships every year, and the Bellas are determined to win this year.

Last year, Aubrey ruined the group's chances by

projectile vomiting all over the stage during their final performance, so she wants to redeem herself in her senior year.

The reason this is a comedy...is mainly because everything that Aubrey wants is exactly the opposite of what she gets. She wants girls that are in shape and well put together; instead, she got girls with amazing voices but definately not the perfectly shaped women of Bellas past; she wanted to stick to tradition and use songs only written and sung by classic women artists; instead she got Beca belting out "No Diggity" by Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre. She wanted well choreographed routines; let's be real, these girls can't dance in unison to save their lives.

Some might criticize this movie for many of these flaws

without even realizing that all of them are done on purpose. Of course, the songs in the beginning by the Bellas are bad. They're supposed to be terrible. Don't go to this movie expecting that the story line will do anything but make you laugh at the ludicrous nature of characters like 'Fat Amy' (Rebel Wilson) who calls herself that so "Twiggy bitches like you don't do it behind my back".

If nothing else, I recommend seeing *Pitch Perfect* for the pure enjoyment of Fat Amy's horizontal running, ripping off her shirt, acting like she's going to die when she's hit by a burrito, and saying the funniest thing possible at the best moments. *Pitch Perfect* is playing tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m.



Universal Studios

Pitch Perfect: Get pitch slapped this weekend at the Janet Leigh Theater.



Pitch Perfect

Aubrey (Anna Camp) projectile vomits all over the audience at the previous year's finals.

Getting a jump-start on this semester

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Winter Break is over and we know that means the return of all the stresses that come along with college. With that said, here are a few tips to help you cope with the coming stresses this semester.

Time Management.

One of the most important factors deeming whether or not your semester ends with you tearing your hair out is your ability to manage your time well. Getting ahead now, while you still can, is essential for those big, end-of-semester projects and bigger reading assignments. By managing the time you have, stress levels can be greatly

reduced.
Talk with your professors.

If you want to know what is required of you to get a good grade in the class, who better to tell you than the professor? They made the course, they teach the course, so they must know what it takes to do well in the course. Use this resource to the fullest; many students do,

and the reward is, usually, a good grade.

Stay organized.

Notice how the people who do well in classes tend to have some sort of planner? Or how all their documents are always neat and orderly? This organization really helps down the line and the best time to start is now, before the papers begin to pile up.

Upcoming Student Events

Thursday, Jan. 10

Con-Struct-Ed: New work by Levente Sulyok
9 a.m.
Reynolds Gallery
Education Abroad Information Session
noon - 1 p.m.
Bechtel International Center

Saturday, Jan. 12

Student Recital Series:
Amanda Denison
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Monday, Jan. 14

Student Recital Series: Ericka Weil
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 16

How I Survived Graduate School
noon
DeRosa University Center
Room 211

Friday, Jan. 18

Student Recital Series: Yakov Yakhnis
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Tuesday, Jan. 22

Martin Luther King Jr. Peace and Justice Awards Diner
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Vereschagin Alumni House

Saturday, Jan. 26

Amos Alonzo Stagg Award of Honor Luncheon
noon - 2 p.m.
DeRosa University Center

Sunday, Jan. 27

10th Annual Student Financial Aide and College Awareness Workshop
9 a.m.
Alex G. Spanos Sports Center

Thursday, Jan. 31

SoundImageSound Festival 1
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Movies This Week

Thursday-Saturday,
1/10-1/12
Pitch Perfect

A new way to date: *DateMySchool.com*

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

College can be one of the busiest times of our lives. With classes, jobs, volunteer work, and friends, dating can take a backseat. It is hard to meet new people, very rarely do you meet people outside your school let alone your department and most jobs frown upon coworkers dating. Even Facebook and other social media sites only show you people you or maybe your friends know.

So what now? Well this new site DateMySchool.com offers current students, graduates, and staff an easy way into finding Mr. or Mrs. Right.

With DateMySchool.com, you can try the online dating world in a safe and secure way, without the extra embarrassment of joining eHarmony or other sites that pop-up in search engines, and can have some of the

weirdest people you have ever met. That's right, not even Google can see your profile on DateMySchool.com.

Now how do you know that these profiles are real people? Well, all members of DateMySchool.com must register with a valid university email, this helps ensure that everyone is really who they say they are and helps weed out the fakes.

What DateMySchool.com does is show you different schools in your area, and from that, you pick and choose people by filtering the results. These filters include things like department, age range, major, level of activity, and personality traits. What this does is help you only see the people you are interested in and in turn only the people you are interested in can see

your profile.

With over 172,600 members already, it seems that DateMySchool.com is well on its way to not only becoming a successful dating

site, but helping college students navigate the waters of the dating world with more control and comfort than ever before.



Can love really be found behind a desk?

NUTRICAT'S CORNER

Health Goals: The in's and outs of WellCoaching

Alexandra Caspero
CAMPUS DIETITIAN

Jan. 1. It's the time of year when people look within and think about how they want this year to be better than last year. Positive intentions are nice, but alone they are not enough. This is why 88 percent of people fail at their New Year's resolutions. Let this year be different. PacWell & Pacific Recreation are here to provide you with tips, resources, and motivation.

The first step towards change is to select a meaningful goal for you. What would you like to improve on in 2013? The most successful goals are SMART goals (Specific-Measurable-Attainable-Realistic-Timely), so utilize this acronym in your goal development. As part of whole-person learning, we encourage you to set a goal that falls into any of the eight dimensions of wellness: Emotional, Physical, Occupational, Financial,

Environmental, Spiritual, Intellectual or Social. The PacWell website, www.pacific.edu/pacwell, discusses each of these dimensions in more detail and provides both on- and off-campus wellness resources.

The Virtual WellCoach will then provide weekly inspiration & information centered on each of the 8 dimensions of wellness. No matter WHAT your goal, the virtual WellCoach can help you succeed.

Ready to Sign Up? The virtual WellCoach will provide you with differing levels of resources depending on which path you choose. With both paths you will receive access to support emails, goal-setting tips, wellness resources, and events around campus. To better customize this experience, please share which WellCoach route you would like to travel on:

Path A: Receive WellCoach emails, anonymous virtual support, and the opportunity

to attend WellCoach events throughout the semester.

Path B: Path A plus personalized guidance to better aid your journey. While we understand that your goal may be very personal to you, we invite you to share your goal (or simply the wellness dimension it falls under) so we can better customize our coaching and steer you toward resources that will better support you. With Path B, you will receive personalized bi-monthly emails from our virtual WellCoach.

This program runs Jan. 3 - April 1. To sign up or for questions, email pacwell@pacific.edu



Reach Out

G.I.V.E. Competition Hours

Groups Involved in Voluntary Efforts

Competition Hours	Total Hours
All Pacific Students	7,464
Sigma Chi	590
Alpha Phi	281
Hmong Student Association	254
Delta Phi Epsilon	190
Phi Epsilon Kappa	131

As of 1/7

A record amount of organizations are participating in the G.I.V.E. Competition (Groups Involved in Voluntary Efforts), and out of the 20 organizations competing, we have listed the TOP 5. Keep up the hard work, and remember, it's always the season of G.I.V.E.-ing!

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SPORTS

Baseball and softball preview:

Tigers look to leave the Big West as dual champions

Drew Jones
STAFF WRITER

While Winter Break finally reaches its end and all Pacific students are returning to classes and college life, the baseball and softball teams are diving into preparation for the upcoming season. Both teams begin their season in February and will start off with a bang, playing some very competitive Division 1 schools across California. The softball team finished off last season 34-20 overall, and fourth in the Big West Conference. In the last two games of the season, Pacific fell to conference champions Long Beach State, who advanced to the NCAA Division 1 Regional Tournament in Arizona. This year Pacific looks to even the score with the reigning Big West Champs and make a run for regionals.

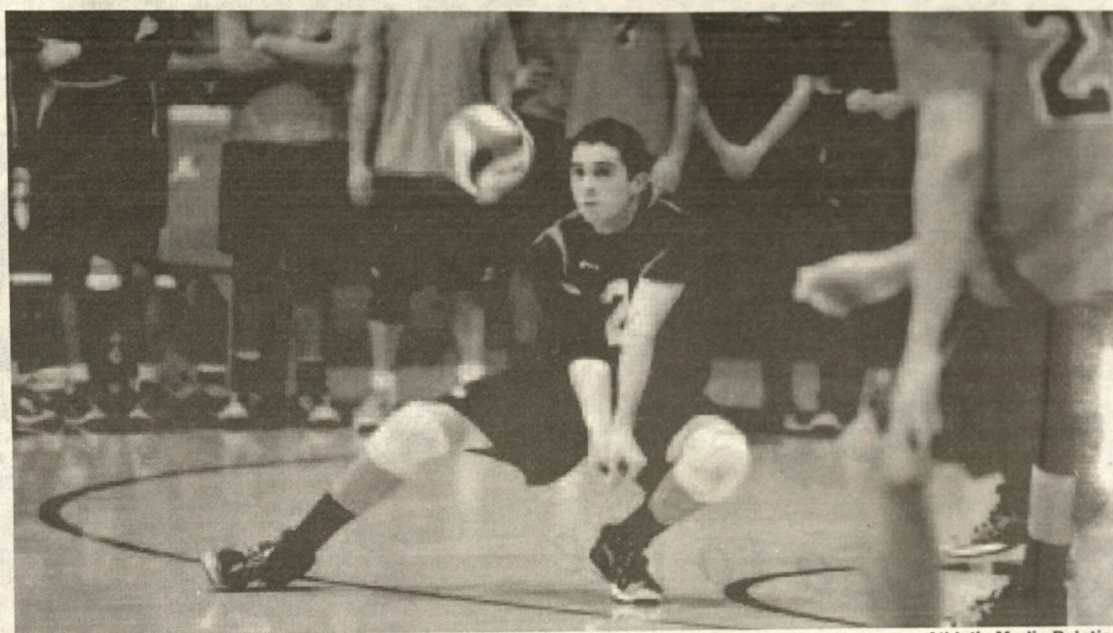
Some key returning players are utility player and pitcher Nikki Armagost '13, outfielder Megan Hom '13, and pitcher Tori Shepard '14. Armagost dominated on the field last season, leading the team in both batting average (.433) and on base percentage (.495). She received NFCA All-America honors, as well as Big West offensive player of the year for the second year straight and All-conference and All-region honors. As the starting center fielder for all 54 games Pacific played in last year, Megan Hom produced 76 hits, which set the single-season record for hits in Tiger history. She earned Big West honors for the second time to cap off a well-played season. Tori Shepard showed her leadership in the circle, achieving a record seven saves last year, which ranked #4 in the nation. With a 3.12 ERA, Shepard sat down 68 batters, earning her the 'weekly' pitching honor "Big West Bests."

Pacific starts their season

with an on field battle against Santa Clara University and then jumps into a couple competitive tournaments at Baylor and USF. Their first home game is on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m., at the Bill Simoni Field.

The Baseball team suffered a losing season only coming out on top 16 of the 56 games played and finishing last in Big West conference play. Only losing four seniors, Pacific returns the majority of their starting line-up and welcomes on 12 new freshmen. Key returners are pitcher and first baseman Erik Lockwood '14, infielder Dustin Torchio '13, and pitcher Michael Benson '15. Lockwood led the team in batting average last season as well as hits, slugging percentage, and on-base percentage. His .352 batting average earned him the third highest ranked average in the Big West. Dustin Torchio was only able to start the first 40 games of the season due to an on-the-field injury, but he still was a team leader in hits as well as RBIs. He capped off his 40 game season with 47 hits and 22 RBIs put in the books; one can only imagine the kind of season he will have this year. As only a freshman, Michael Benson showed his leadership and domination on the hill. Pitching the most innings of the staff, Benson led Pacific with 46 strikeouts and a 3.34 ERA on the season.

Pacific has a tough season ahead, and will battle against similar teams played last year. Hoping they bounce back from last season's pickle, their 38-man staff, including the new freshmen additions should guide Pacific into a successful season. They open the spring with three games against San Jose State, playing the last game of the set at home on Feb. 17 at 1:00 p.m. at the Klein Family Field.



Libero Javier Caceres '14 (above) led the Tigers with 12 digs.

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Pacific sweeps George Mason to open season

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The Pacific men's volleyball team began the 2013 season unranked, an unfamiliar spot. Friday night, the Tigers made an emphatic case for a spot in the NCAA rankings, throttling No. 14 George Mason in a 3-0 sweep at the Spanos Center in the regular season opener.

Set scores for the match were 25-23, 25-19, 25-23.

Taylor Hughes '13 paced the Tigers with 16 kills on the night. Classmate Patrick Tunnell '13 collected 32 assists. Libero Javier Caceres '14 contributed with 12 digs,

while Tommy Carmody '15 chipped in a team-high nine blocks.

Pacific jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first set before George Mason rallied to tie the game at 7-7. The teams traded points until the Patriots went on a 5-2 run to take a 18-15 lead. Kills by Hughes and Carmody would held tie the score at 19-19 before a 5-2 run of their own put the Tigers up 24-22. The Tigers forced an error two points later to claim the first set.

The second set proved to be a breeze, as a 4-0 lead eventually built up to as much as 20-14. It would not get

better for the Patriots from there, as the Tigers earned a six-point set victory.

Unlike the first two sets, the third set saw both teams come out swinging. George Mason's 8-5 lead was extinguished thanks to Pacific's defense, and the Tigers never let go of the lead from there. Adam Troy '14's kill broke a 23-23 tie, and an error by the Patriots secured a Pacific victory.

The Tigers will get a week to rest before conference play begins. Saturday, Jan. 12, Pacific will head south to Maples Pavilion as they take on No. 3 Stanford at 7 p.m.

Tigers to hit the sand in 2013

Jenna Graves
STAFF WRITER

Tiger sports will certainly be taking a turn for the best this new year. Get ready men, because you'll definitely enjoy watching women's volleyball hit the sandy courts as sand volleyball becomes a new sport here at Pacific.

Originally, the women's volleyball team had a tremendous last season where they won a total of 20 games with only 11 losses. Now, with

sand volleyball as a new sport, surely the lady Tigers will take their skills and put them towards another outstanding season. Only this time, it will be in the sand. Greg Gibbons, coach of the women's volleyball team, will be taking over as the sand volleyball coach and most likely head the Tigers new sport to multiple victories.

Sand (also known as beach) volleyball is played a little bit differently than the traditional game of volleyball.

The game itself can be quite intense no matter how the game is played. This time, instead of six of our lady Tigers competing against six other players diving on the wood floors of the Spanos Center, two of our Tigers will be competing against two other players diving on a court in the outdoors made of entirely sand. I'm sure many are excited to see this new sport thrive as a part of Pacific's outstanding athletics.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS



*Go to the
gym...
regularly*



*Remember to
write 2013
instead of 2012*



*Find a place
to live for
next Fall*

**While we cannot be your personal
trainers or control your pen, we
can help you achieve at least one
of your resolutions!**



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